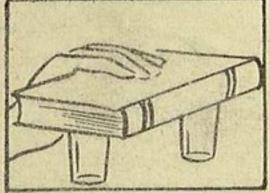
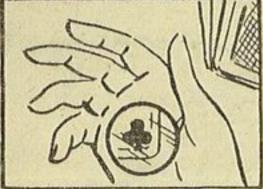


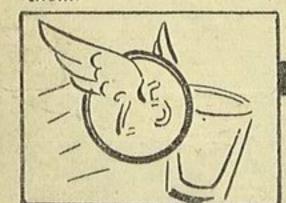
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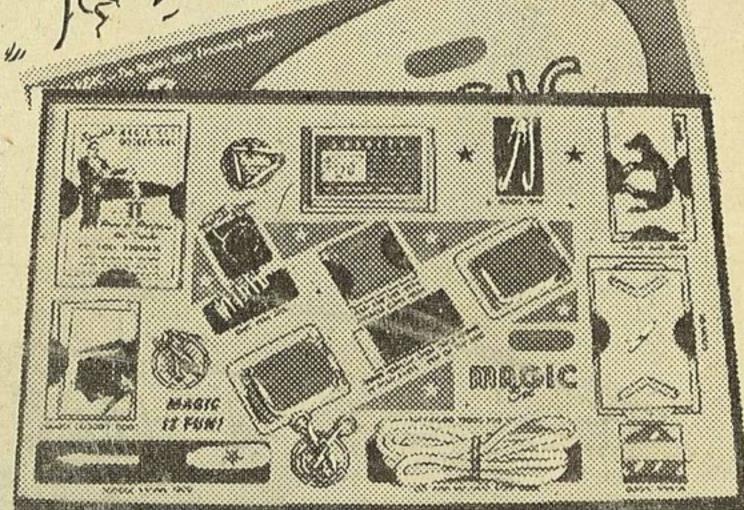
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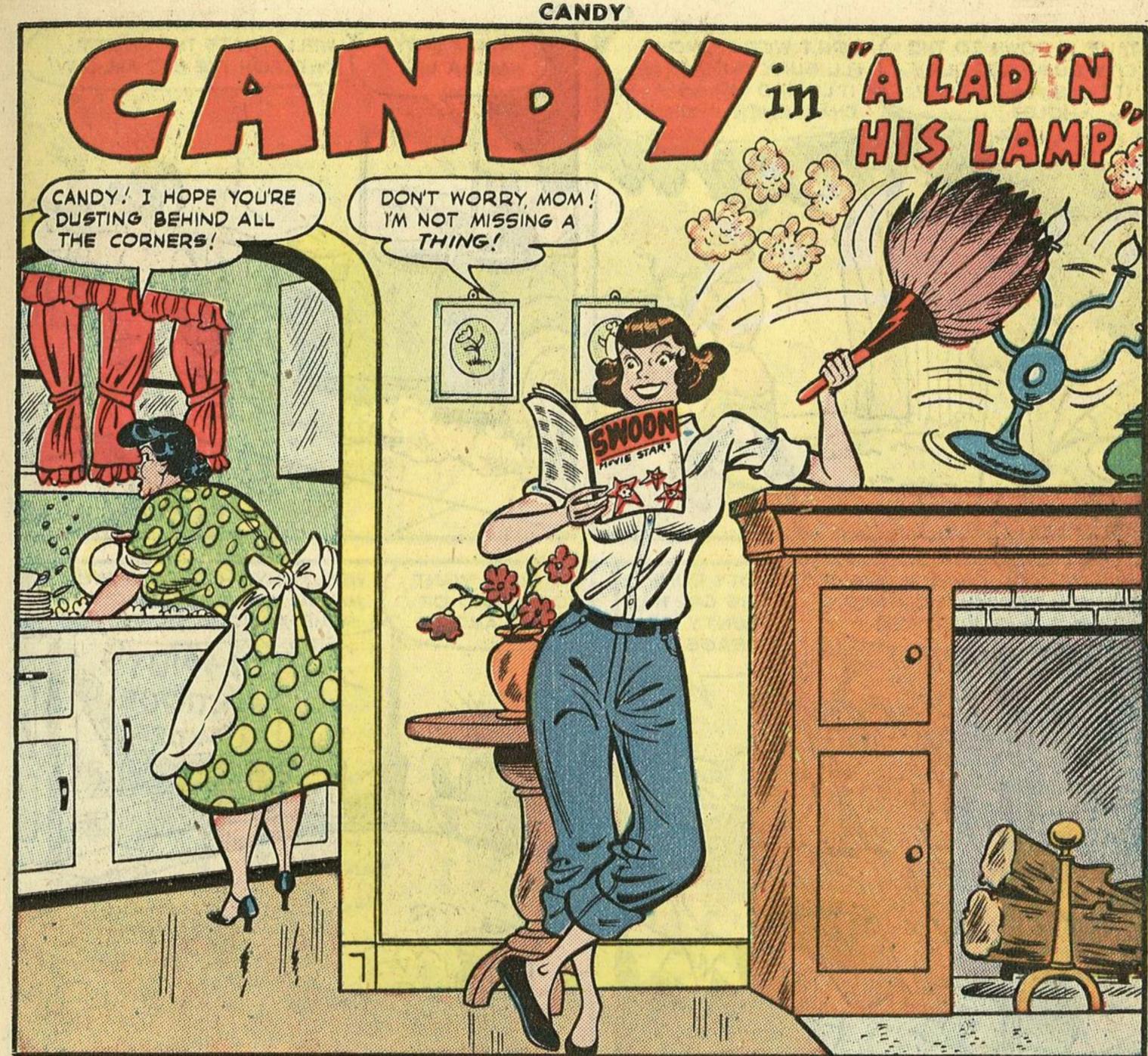
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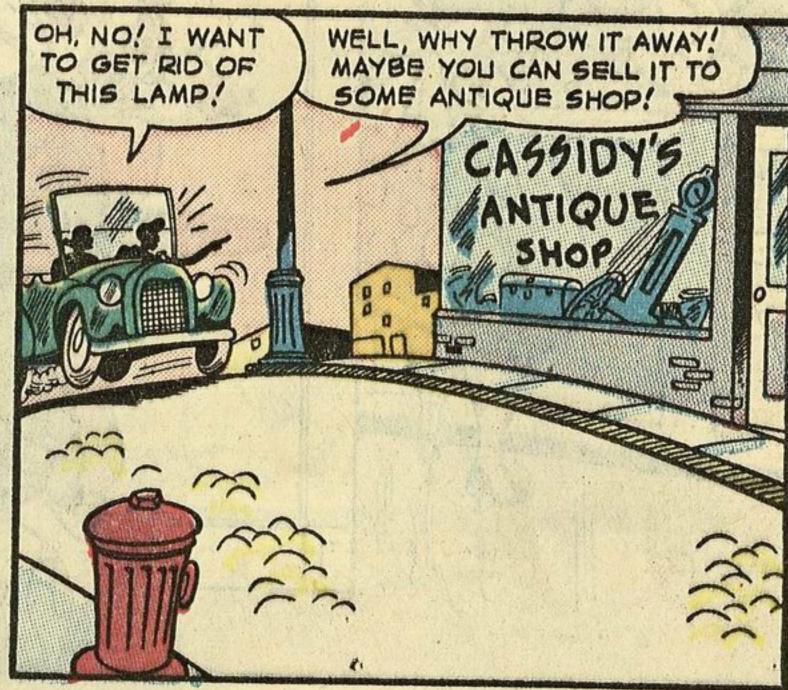
























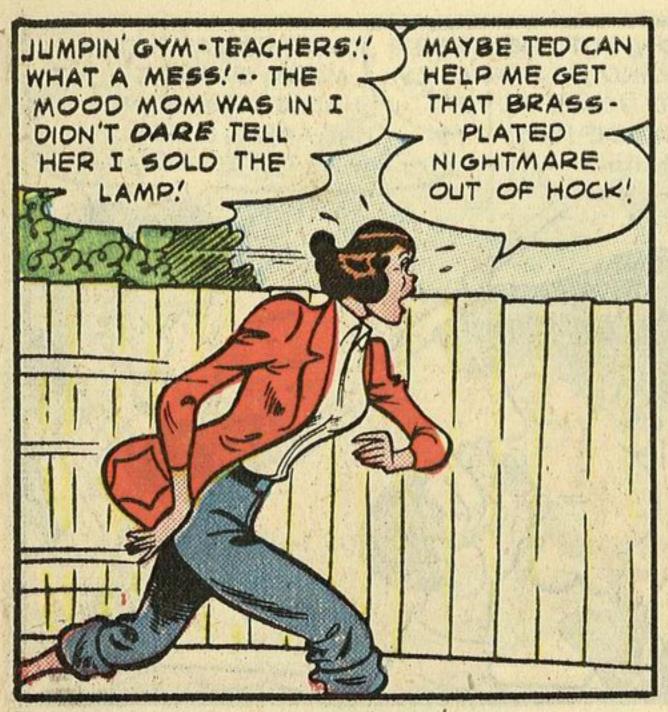






















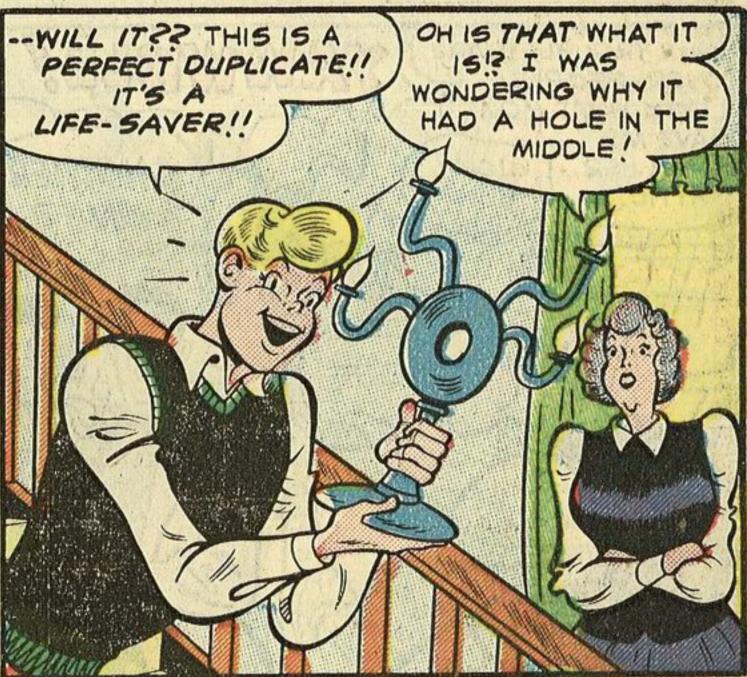




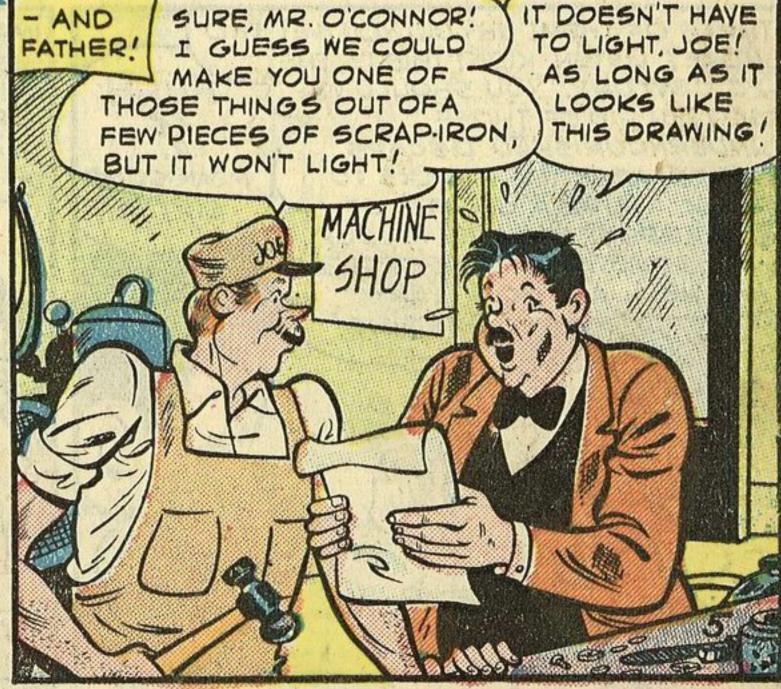










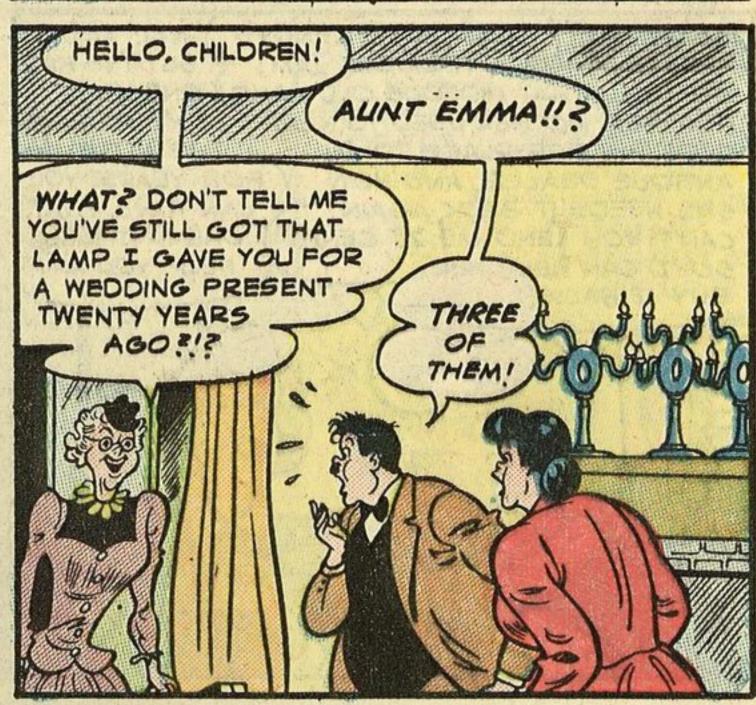


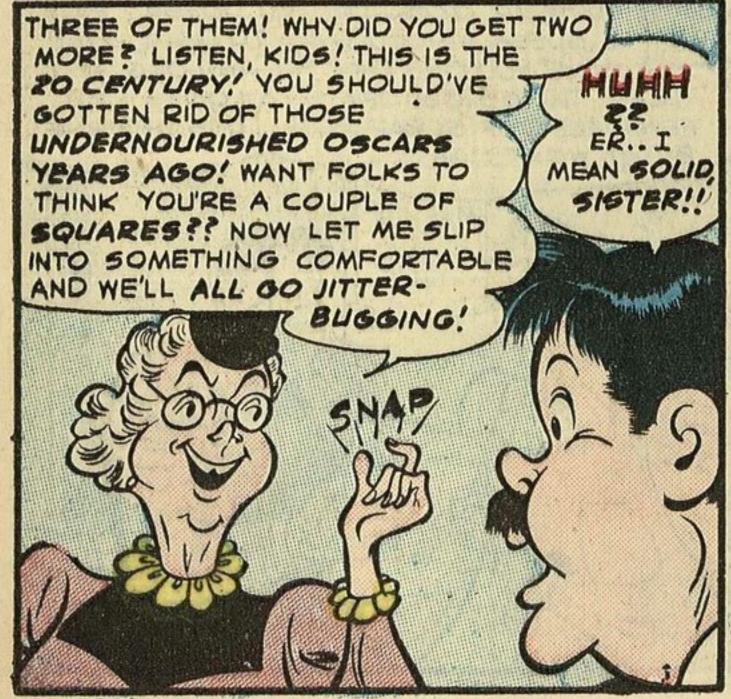




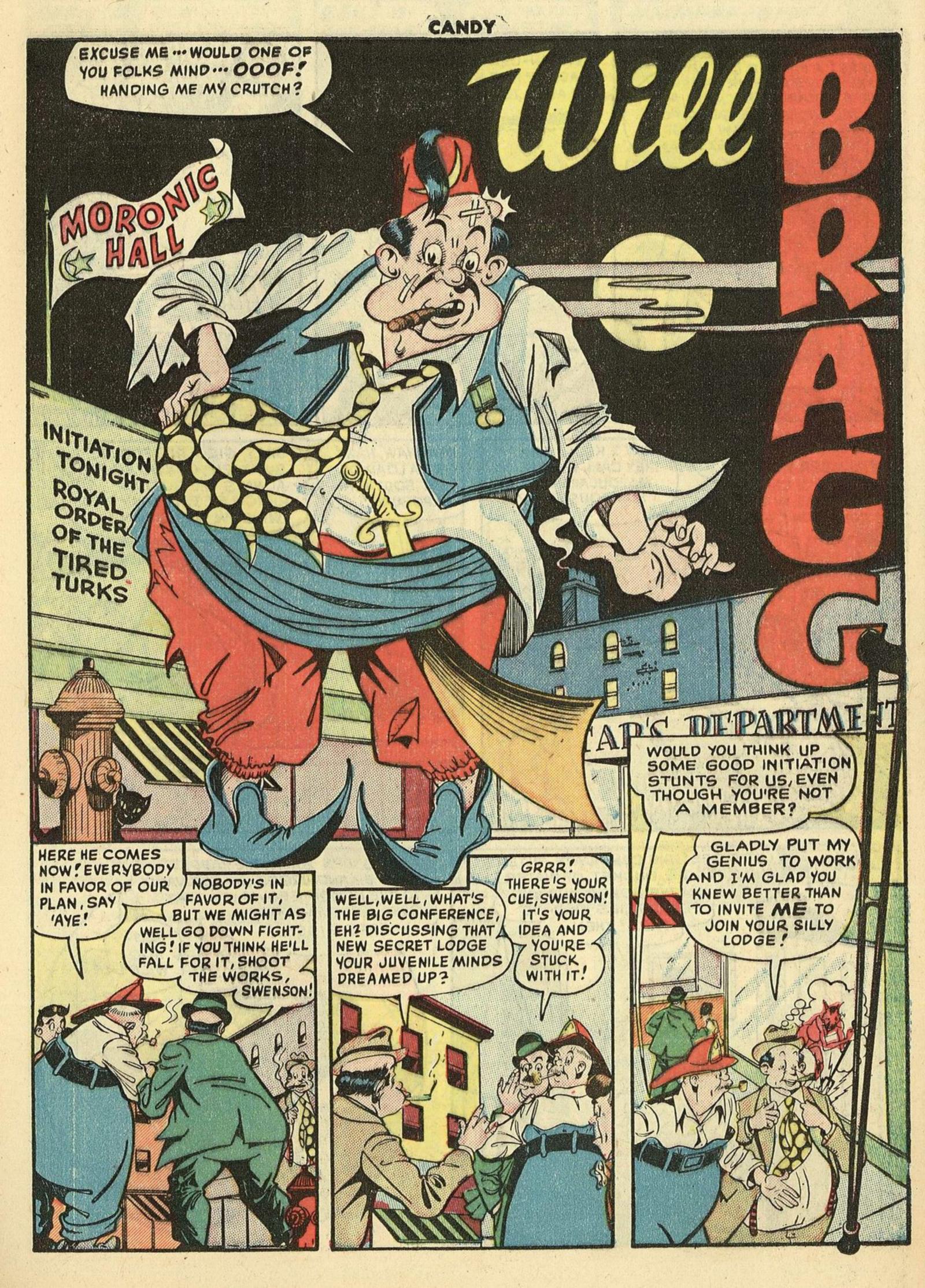




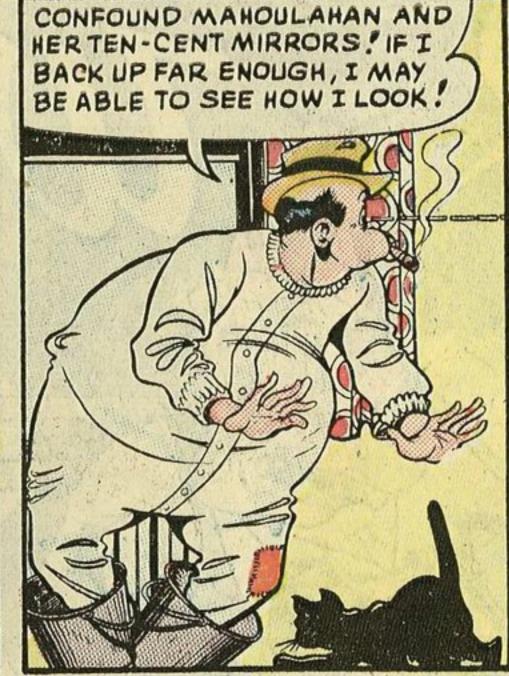






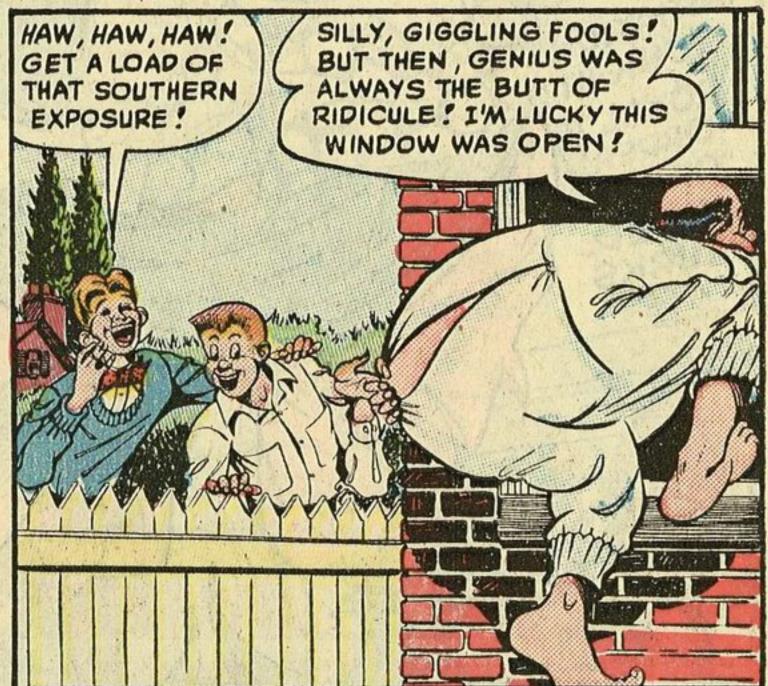














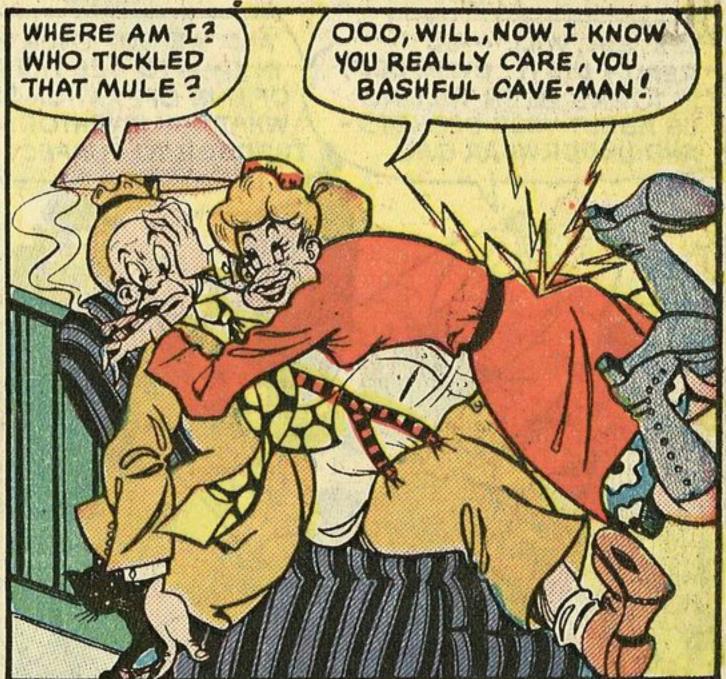




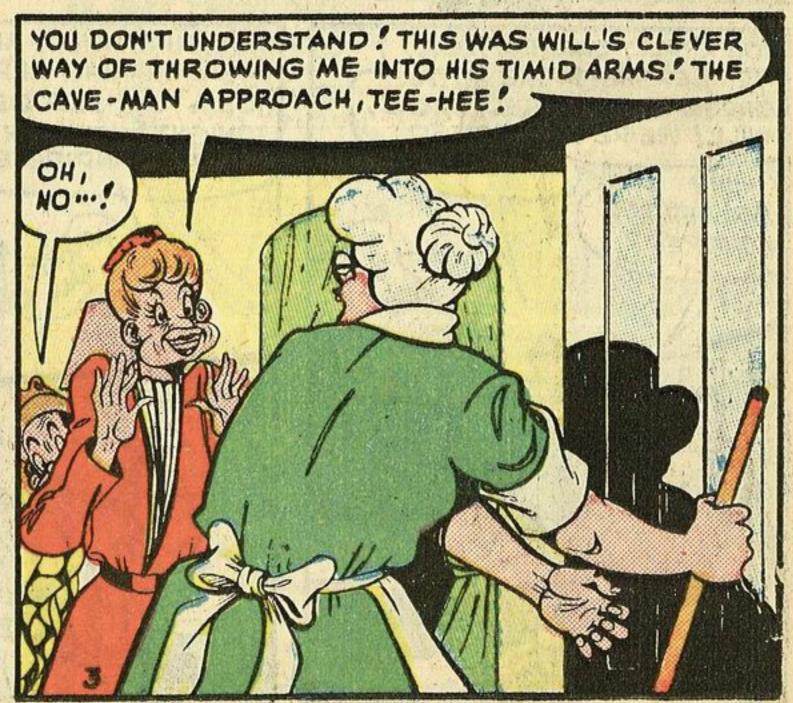




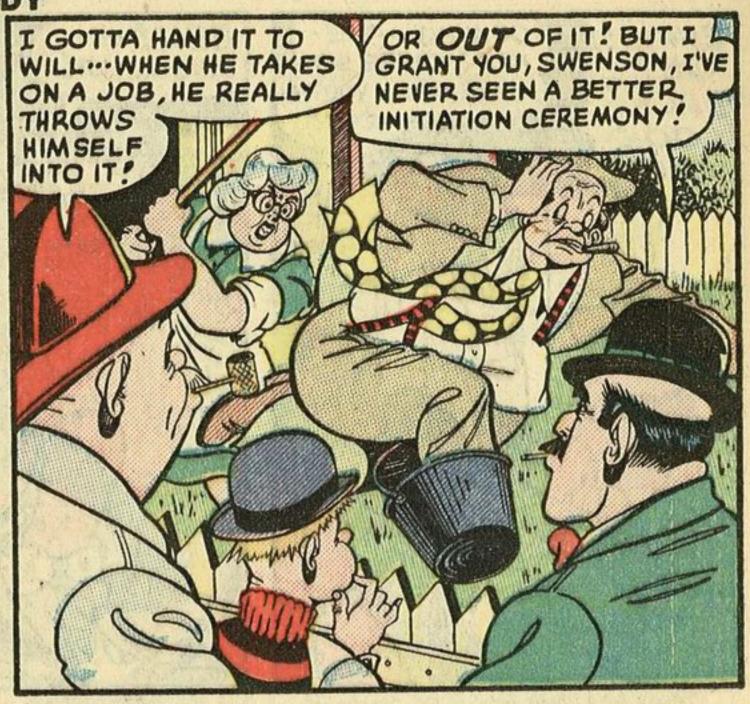
















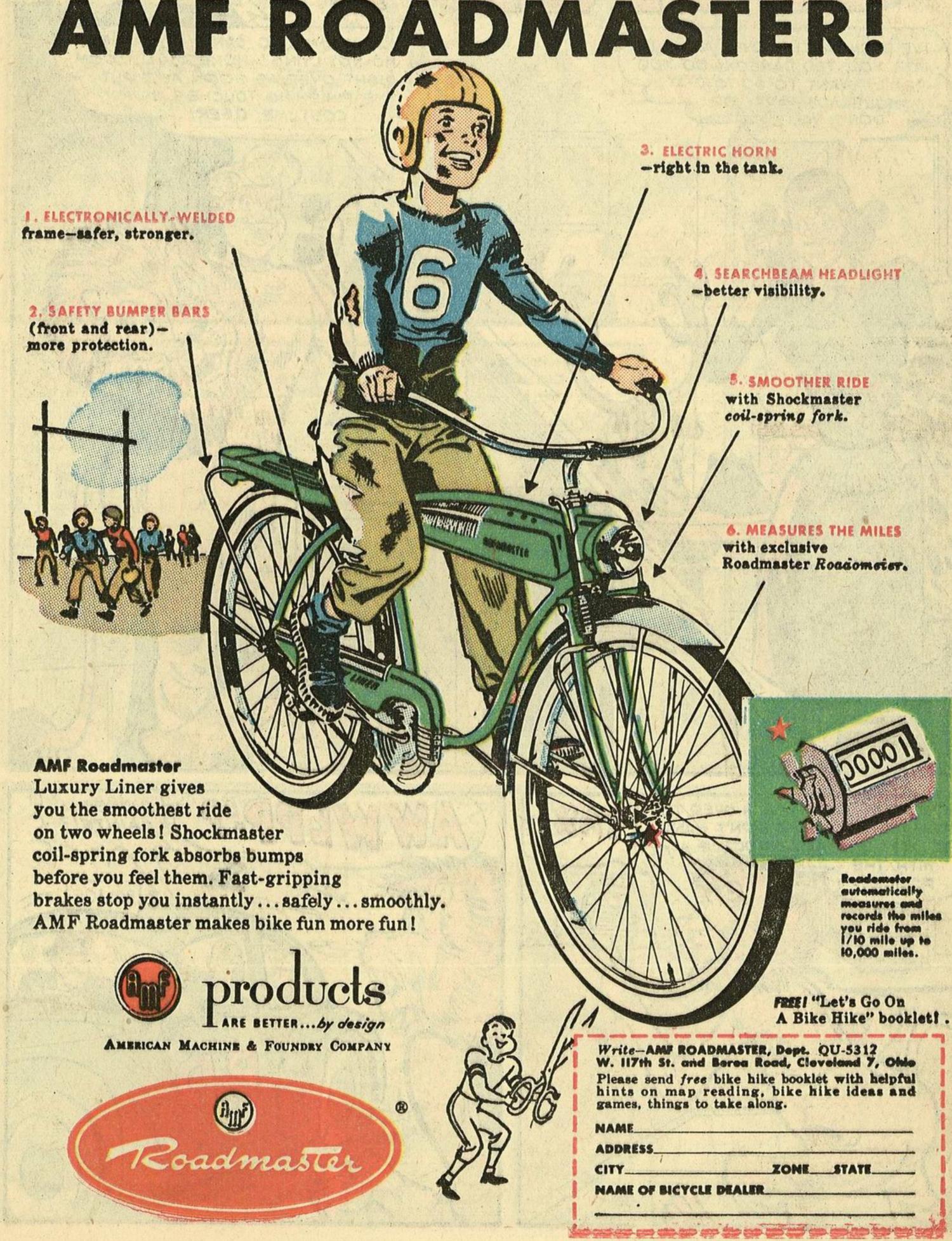


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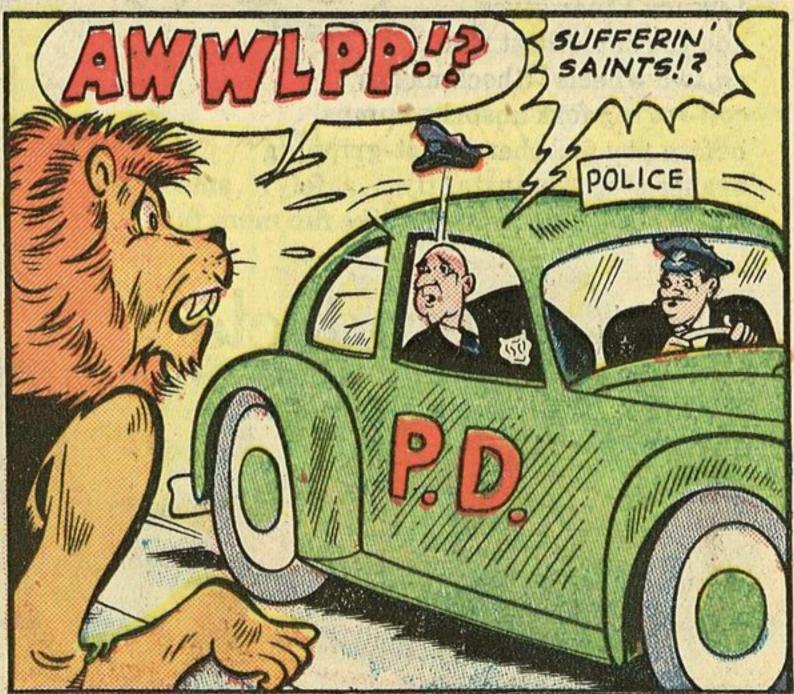


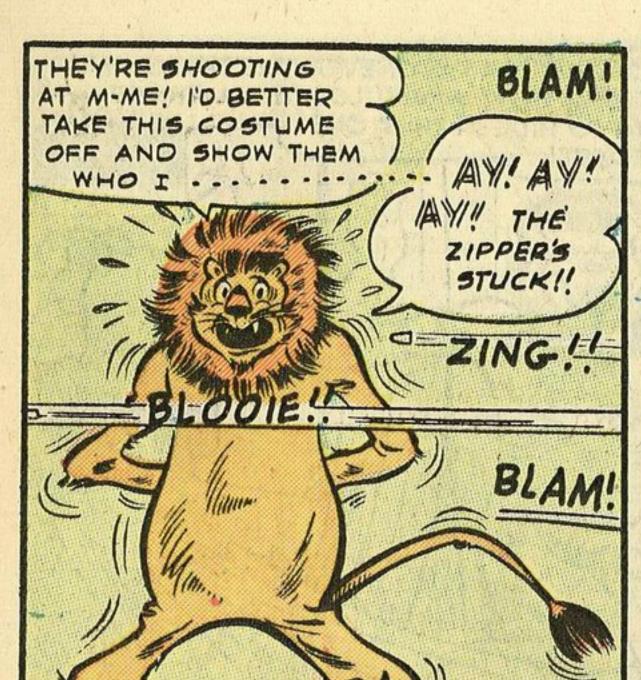
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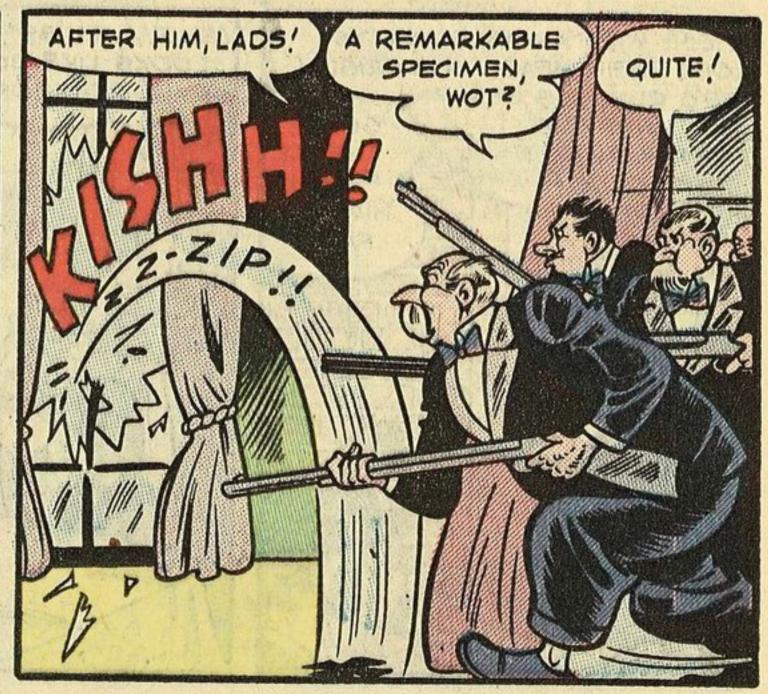


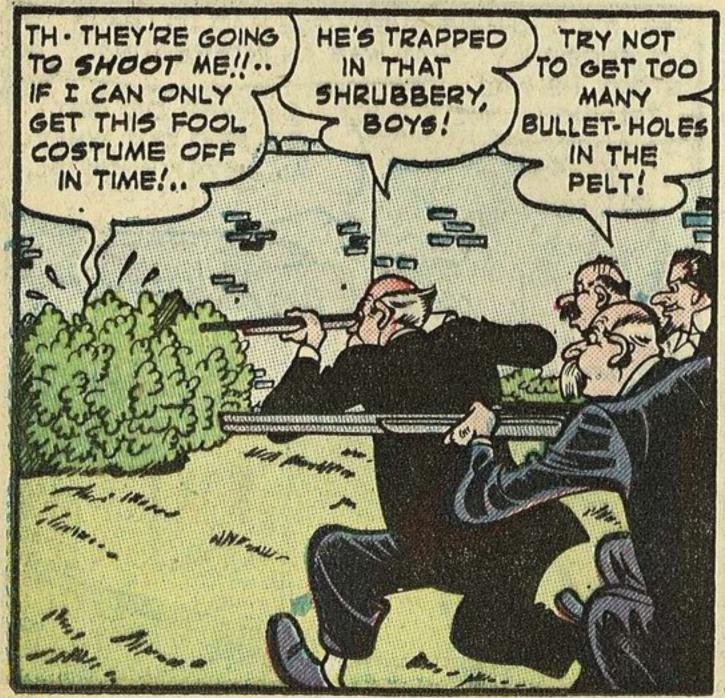
























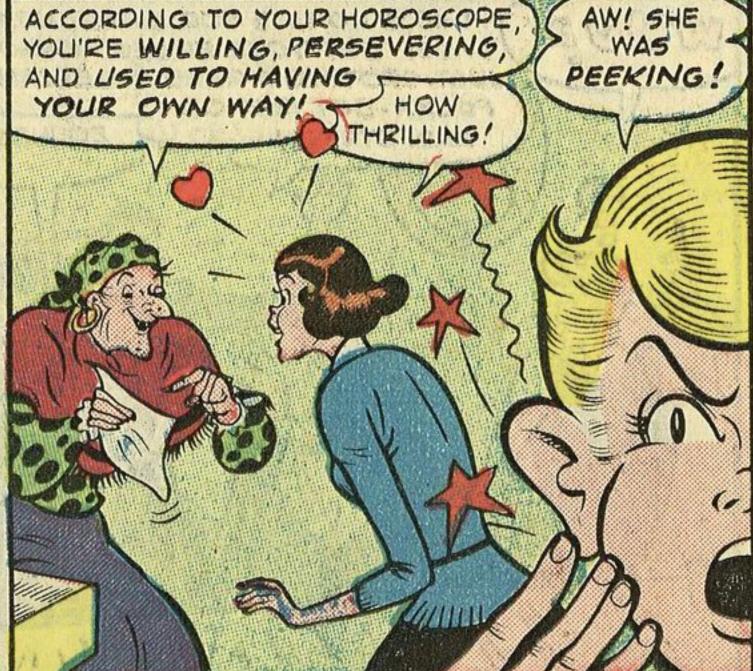




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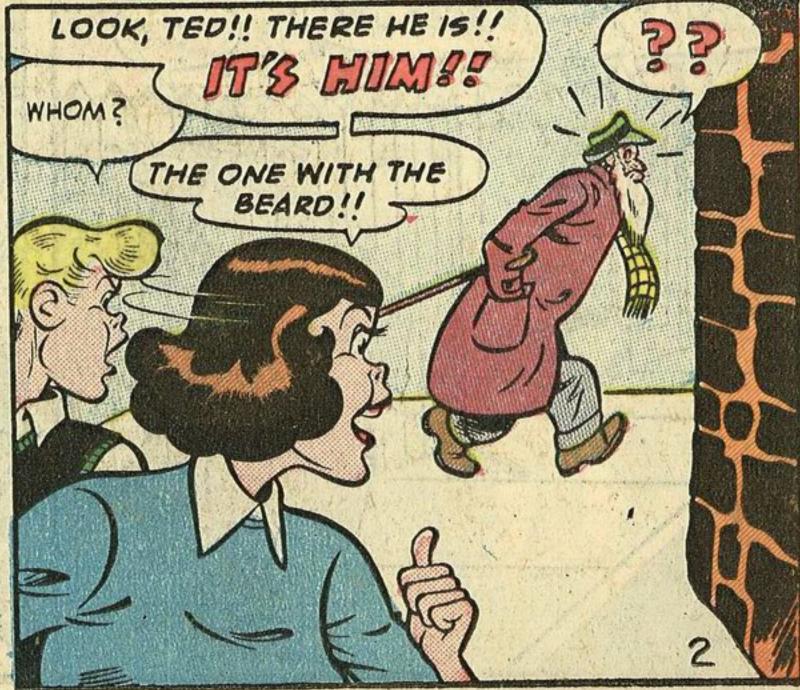














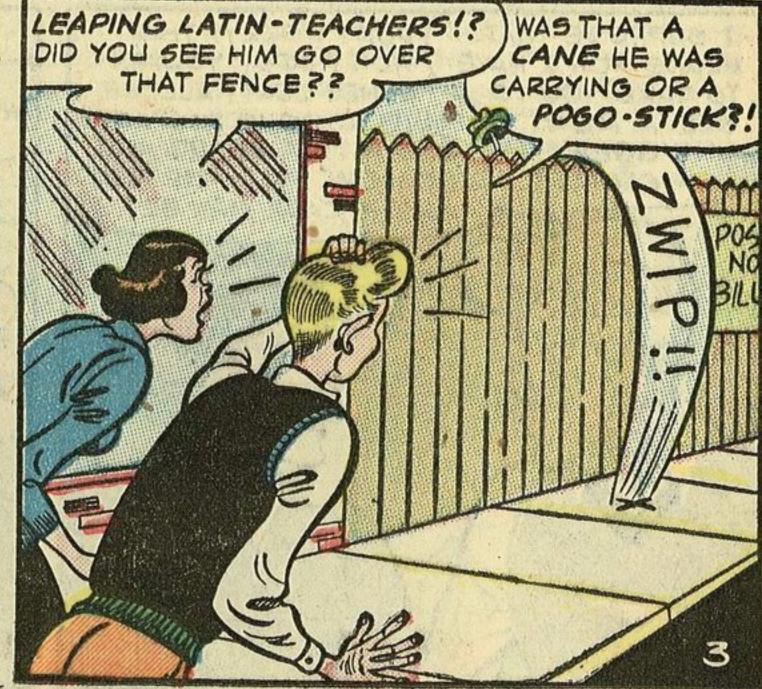


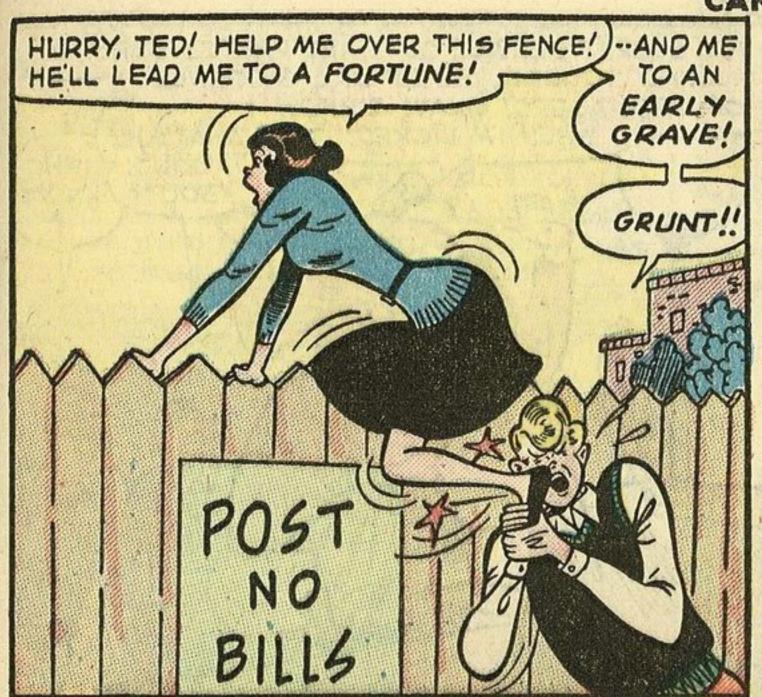
























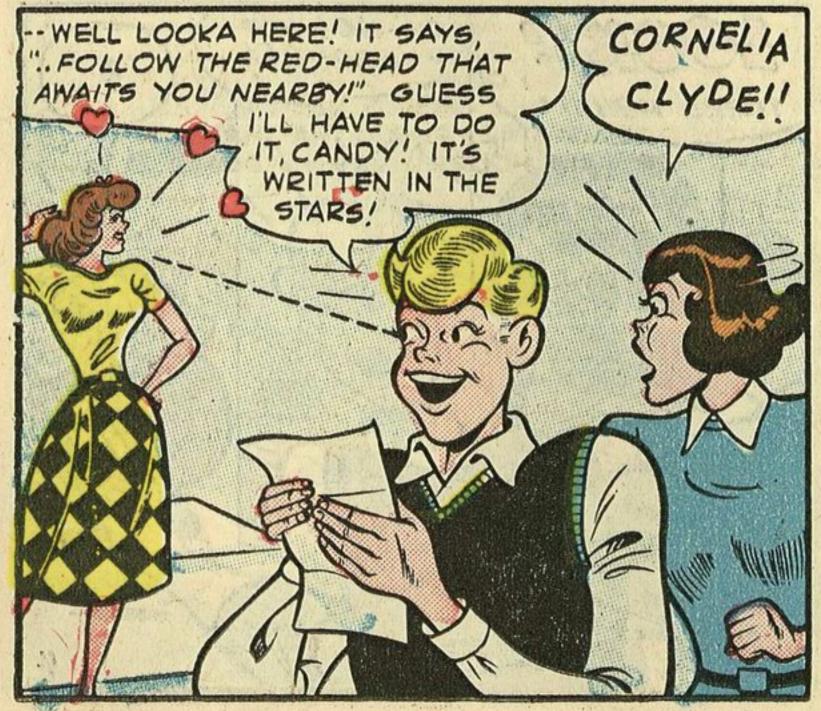








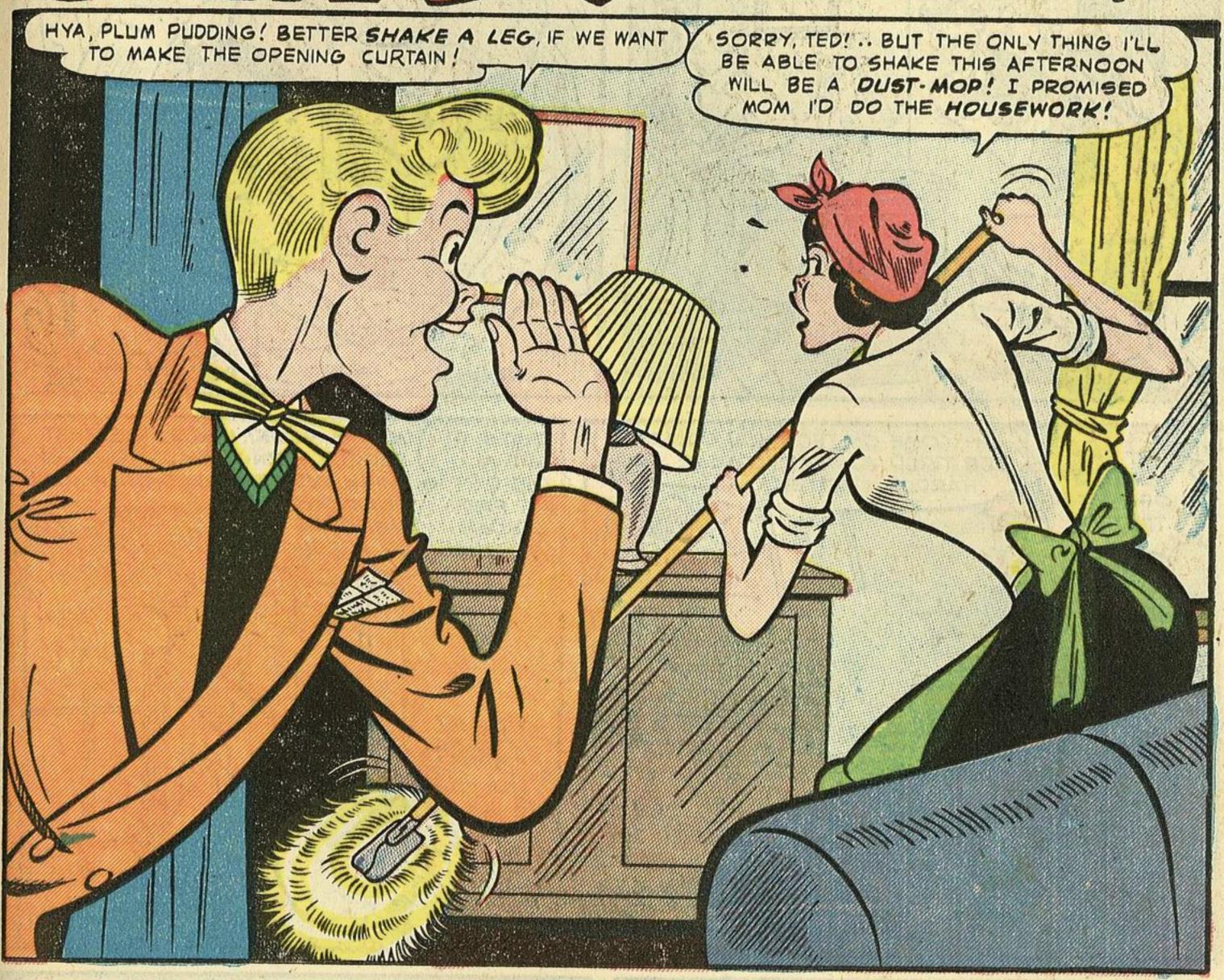




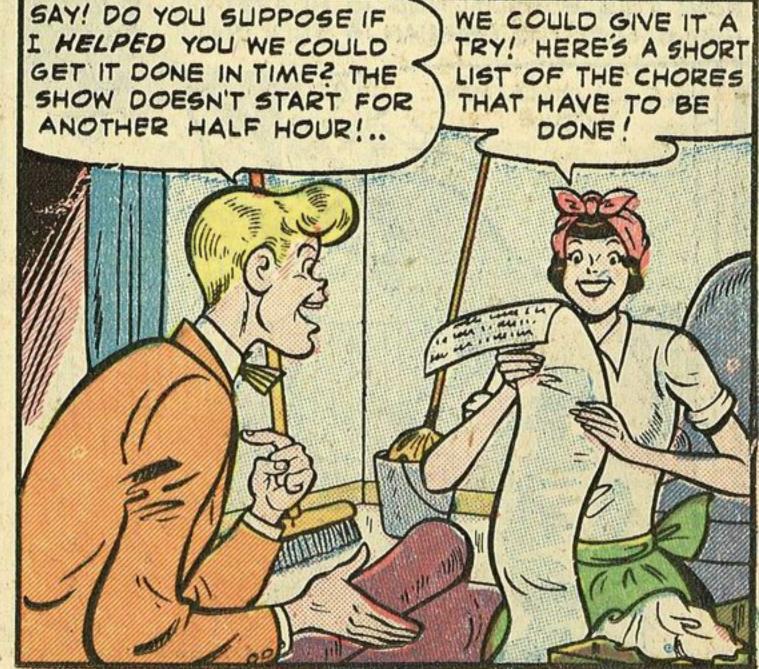


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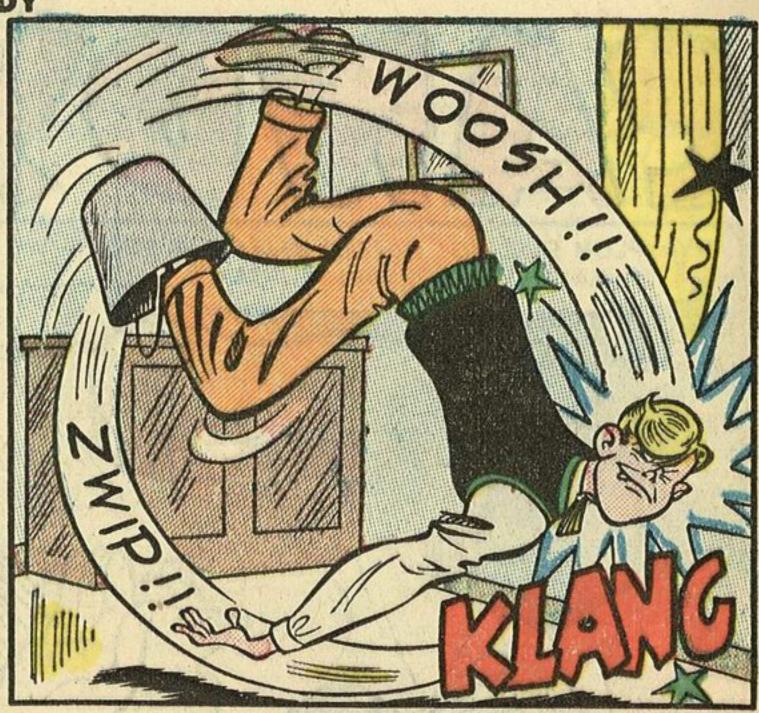
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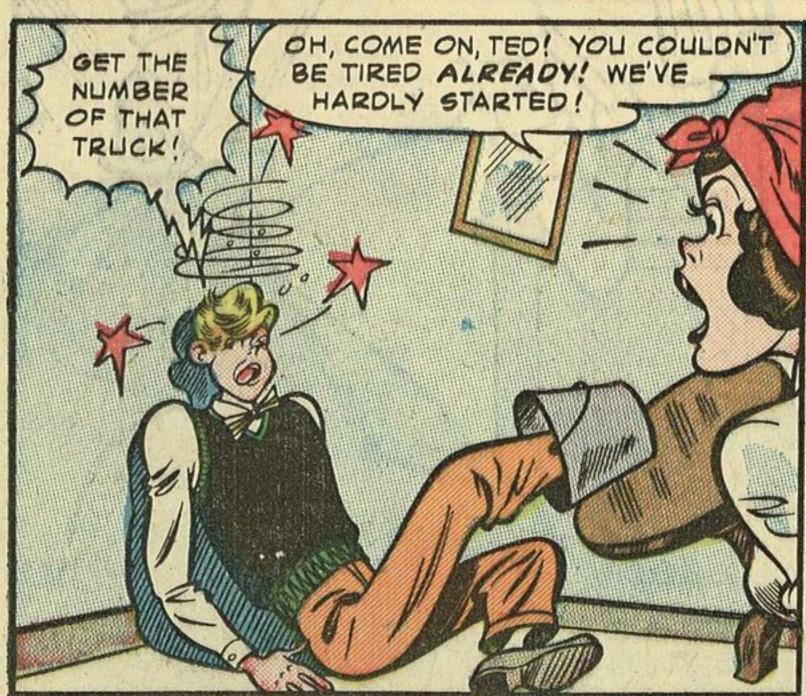




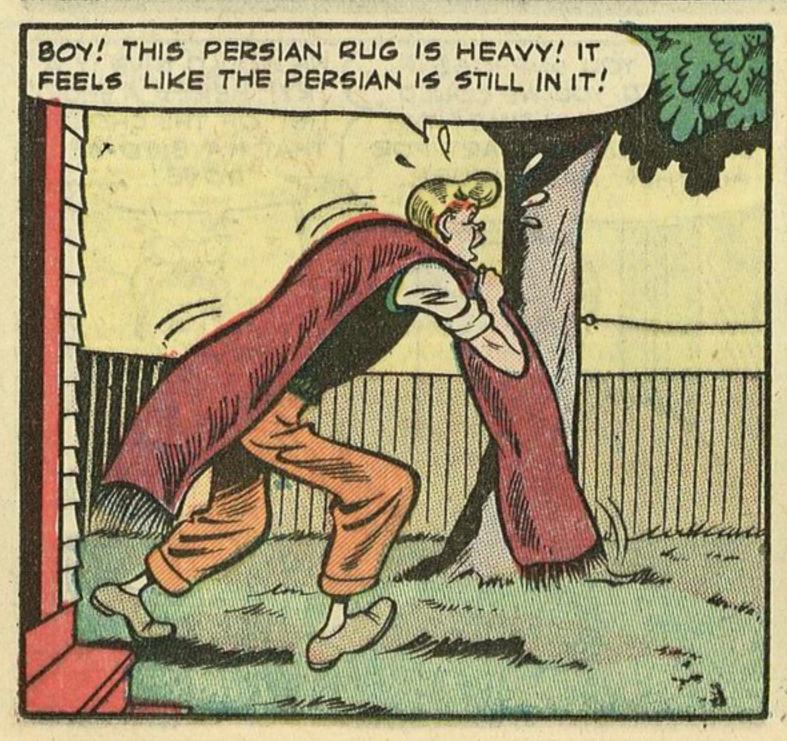


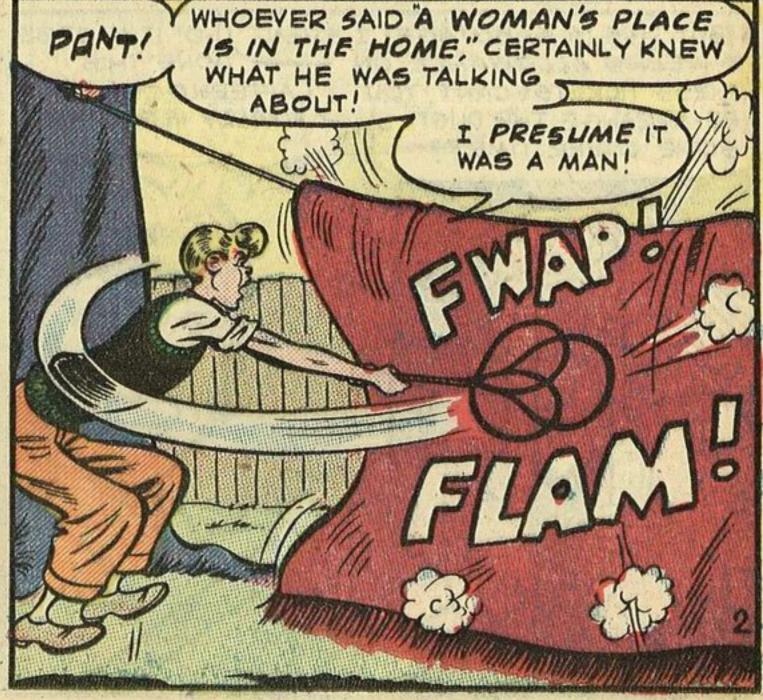










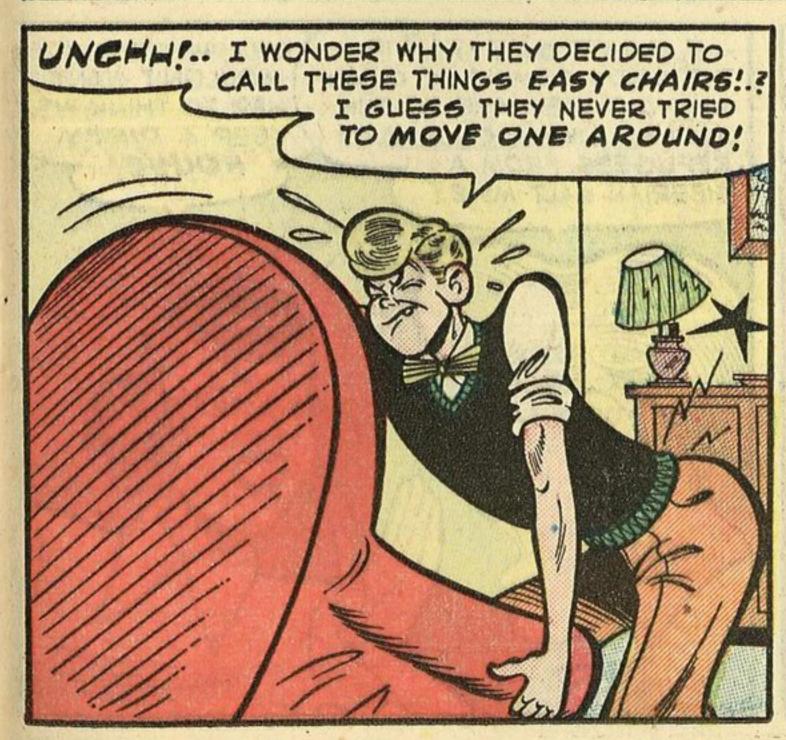






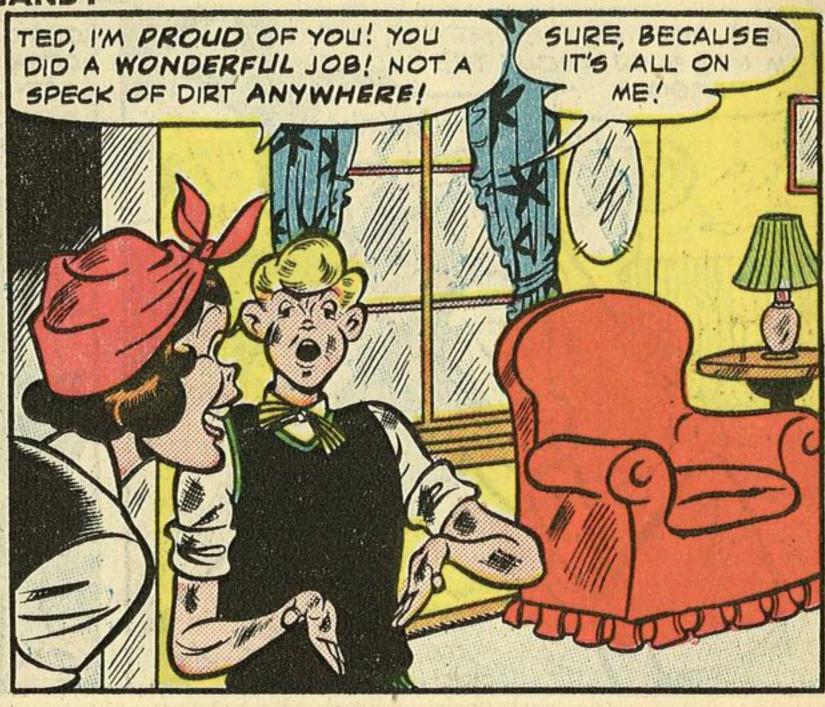


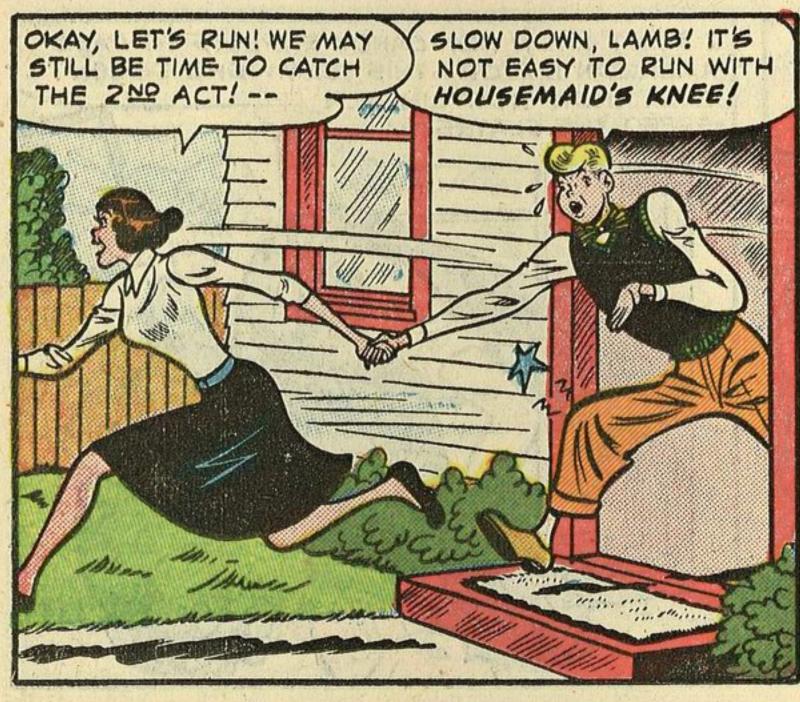




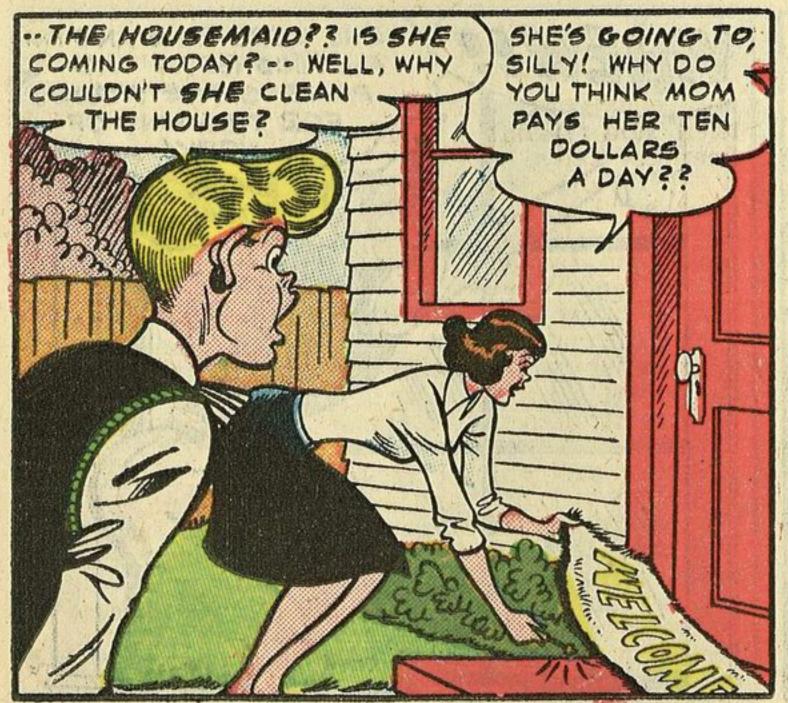














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"TAG ALONG, dream girl," said Ted Dawson, I "we're set to meet the gang for a soda." Candy O'Connor sat in the living room, paying no heed to the impatient Ted, who was already heading for the front door. He turned, "What gives, Candy? You've been fog-bound for the past two days." Candy heaved a sigh and shifted slowly in the easy chair. "Honestly, Ted, you're so absolutely adolescent! Why can't you be sophisticated and smooth like other men?" "Oh, fine," replied Ted. "Are you daffy about another one of those mushfaced movie guys or is some local joker giving me competition?" Candy looked exasperated, "Competition! That's all you think about. Just because I think you could stand a little improvement, you don't have to babble on about childish competition." Ted was red in the face by this time, "Adolescent! Childish!" he shouted. "Exactly," replied Candy, jumping up from her chair. "Come on, let's go. I should know better than to try to talk you into any sophistication or poise."

"Poise, schmoise, just so long as you're healthy," muttered Ted, as he stalked out to his jalopy with Candy at his side. In the car, he struggled manfully before he got the heap off to a jolting start. "Well," he murmured, "we're off in a herd of turtles." "Very funny," countered Candy. "That's just what I mean. You're never serious." Ted clamped his mouth shut. "Okay," he thought, "if she wants me to act like a good-guy, I'll do it. When we get to the Sweet Shoppe, I'll really turn it on. Then we'll see what the other fluffs think of sophisti-

cated men! Phooey!" Once at the shop, Candy plunged into a double fudge • frappe and some heavy conversation with the other girls gathered there. Now and again, she'd glance up to see Ted talking football with the boys and she didn't pay much attention to him until she saw Cornelia Clyde enter the Shoppe. Cornelia and Candy were anything but friends. Cornelia resented Candy and did any mean little thing she could think of to antagonize her. Today she swept over towards the girls. "Well," she smiled in her superior way. "Too bad you girls don't have enough charm to keep your boyfriends at your sides."

Marcia Johnson, who was ordinarily a very quiet girl, spoke up suddenly. "The boys are having their discussion and we're having ours, Cornelia, and neither of them concern you in the slightest." Undaunted, Cornelia turned her sights on Candy. "Well, it isn't often I see Candy and Ted separated, let's hope it isn't for long. You never know what or WHO may break up these little romances in a hurry." And she turned and walked over to the soda fountain. "Lovely girl," commented Candy dryly.

Moments later, silence fell on the little Shoppe when the door opened and in strolled a perfectly beautiful redheaded girl. The boys stopped talking immediately and the air was suddenly full of low whistles. The girls didn't utter a sound, they just watched as she sauntered over to Cornelia, and flicked a fast gaze in the direction of the boys.

"Why, Cornelia, deah, I do believe you weren't teasin' me when you said the boys in Hartwick were handsome. They're utterly divine." With that, the boys started to drift towards the soda fountain. Ted, glancing at Candy, decided to play hard to get and settled himself in a chair at the other side of the room and began idly leafing through a magazine. For a time, the conversation at the fountain was going at a fast clip, while the girls, seated together, did a slow burn. It seemed that Cleo, the gorgeous southern belle, was a distant relative of Cornelia's and was spending a brief vacation with the Clydes. Questions like, "How about a movie tonight?" and "Will you go to the club hop with me?" began to drift out from the group surrounding her. Finally, Cleo, on the arm of Marcia Johnson's steady beau, strolled over to where Ted was seated, still casually perusing the magazine.

"And who's this perfectly charming boy?" she purred. Ted looked up slowly and then got to his feet. With a suave manner Candy never hoped to see in him, he introduced himself and assisted Cleo into a chair. Marcia's boyfriend, forced to retire, walked over to the girls. "Wow," he said expressively, "Dixieland, here I come." Marcia glared at him. In the meantime, Candy was wide-eyed. Was this the Ted Dawson she knew? This debonair sophisticate? As she watched, Ted signalled the soda jerk who dashed over to him. He ordered from the menu, an unheard of gesture, and then dismissed the ice cream jockey. Cleo ogled him with obvious interest and talked to him in intimate little whispers while Ted sat back in his chair, looking mildly interested and smiling in what Candy decided was a very sophisticated manner. Suddenly she could stand it no longer and she leaped to her feet and moved quickly to Ted's table. He rose to greet her and bowed slightly as he introduced the two girls. Candy's acknowledgement was frosty. Cleo made a quick appraisal and then said, "What a lovely, little girl. Are you a friend of Ted's, honey?" Candy shot a quick glance in Ted's direction. He was now very obviously amused. "I guess you could call us friends. At least we were friends," she stammered. Cleo rose to leave and turned a slow smile on Ted. "I hope your friendships won't keep us apart, Ted deah. You're really the most fascinating boy in Hartwick. I never dreamed I'd find such a sophisticated manner in this little ole' town. See you." And she joined Cornelia, who laughed openly at Candy as they strolled out of the shop, the boys in their wake.

Candy sat simmering for a moment as Ted struggled to keep from bursting into loud guffaws. "If you think, Ted Dawson," she started explosively, "that I count that redheaded flower of the south any competition, you're sadly mis-" Ted cut in, laughing, "Hold it, kitten. The phrase is 'childish competition.' Watch that adolescent conversation, you're liable to corrupt my sophisticated manner. Yuk! Yuk!" With that, they both collapsed in laughter. Candy whipped out her white hanky and waved it in the air. "I surrender, deah,"

mimicked Candy.

















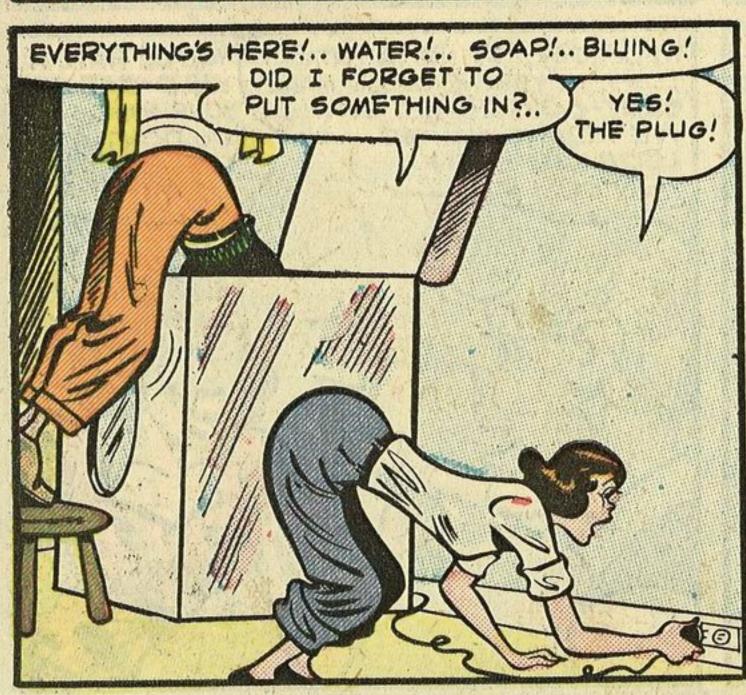










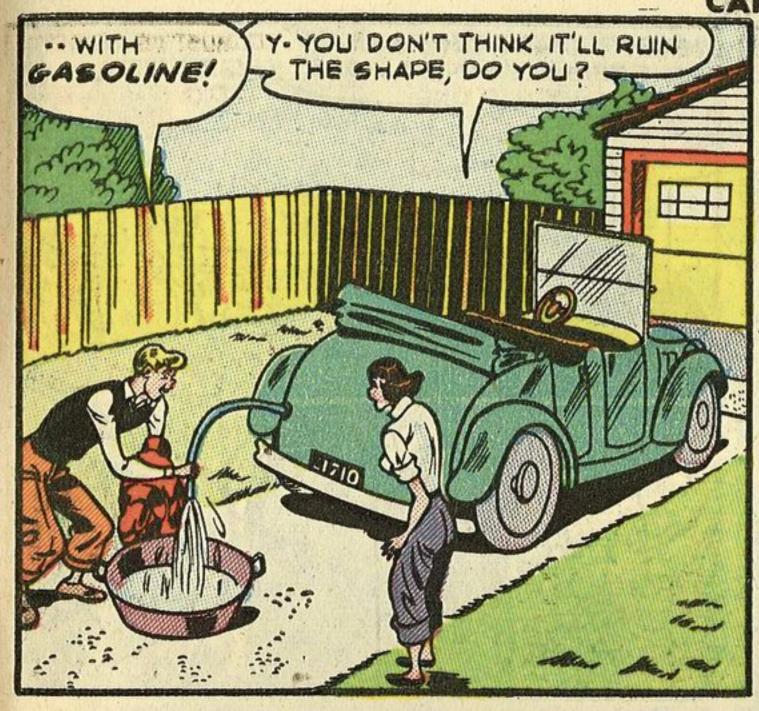










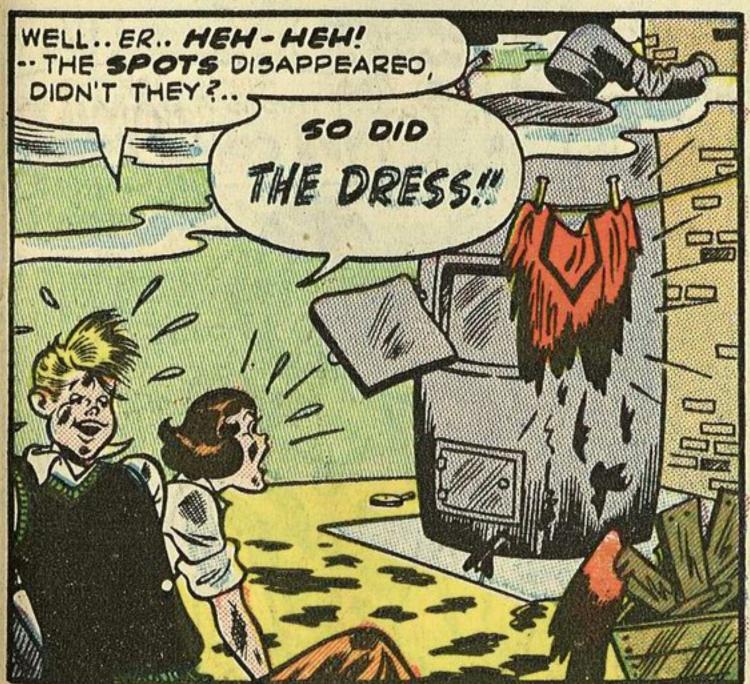












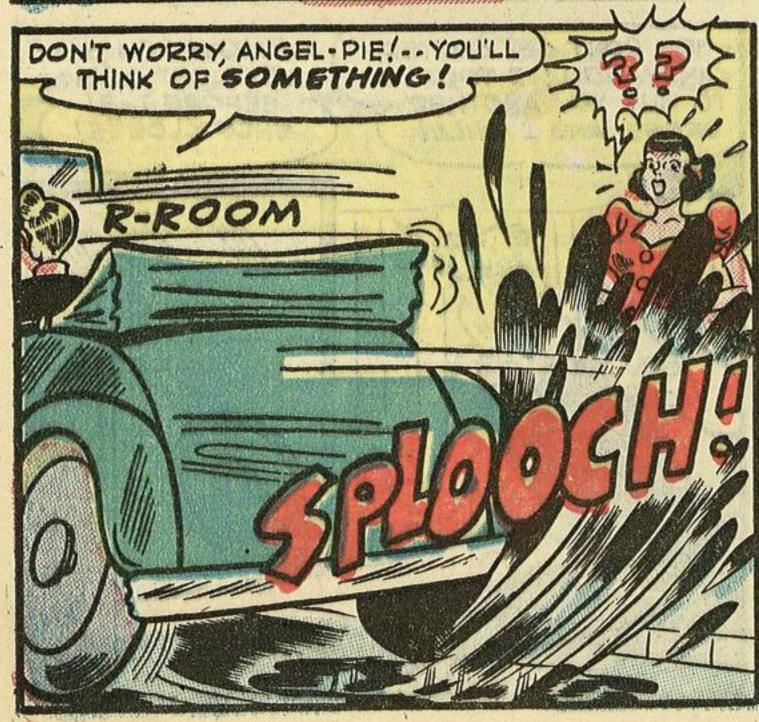


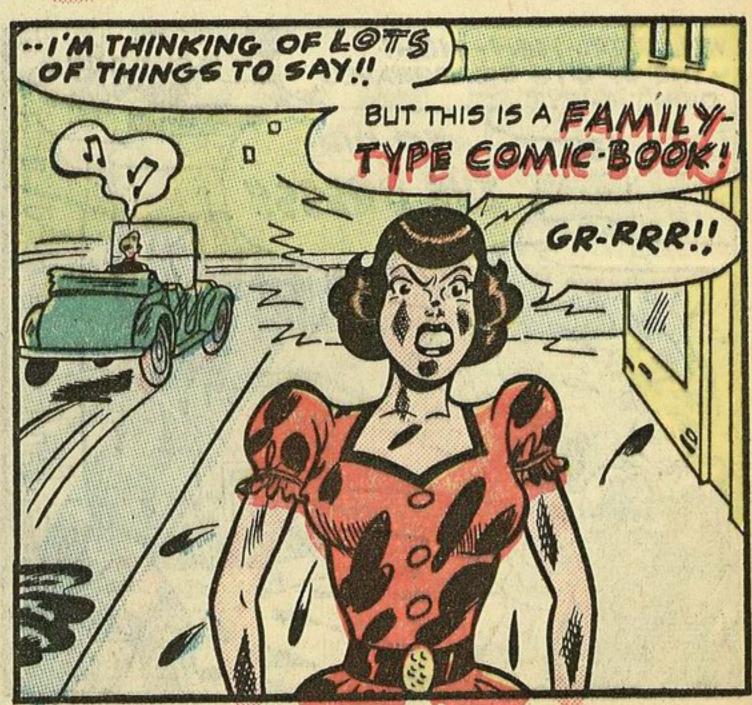














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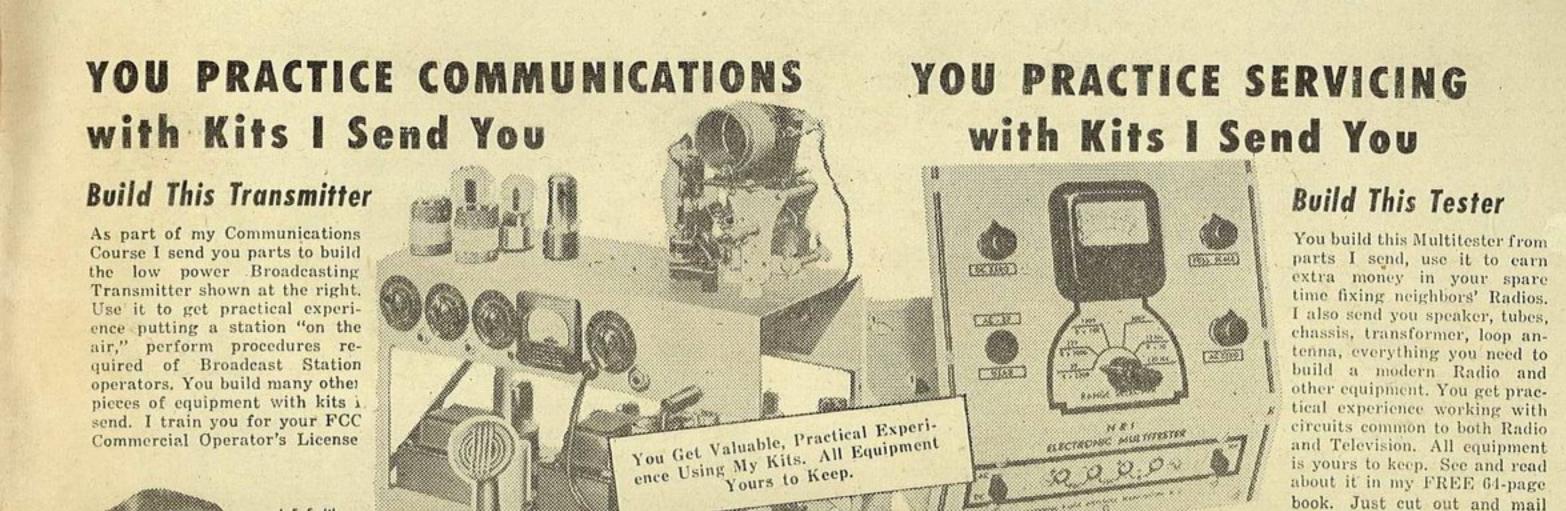
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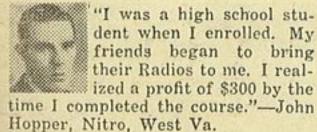
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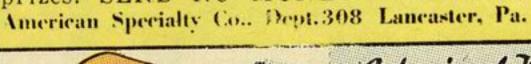
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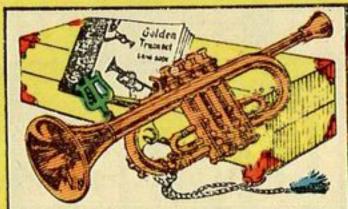


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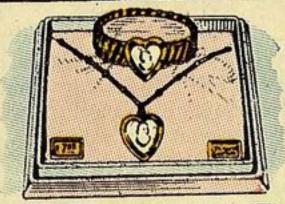
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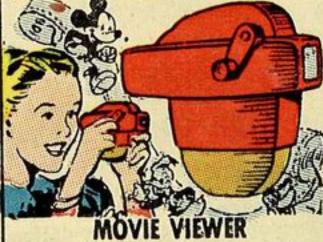
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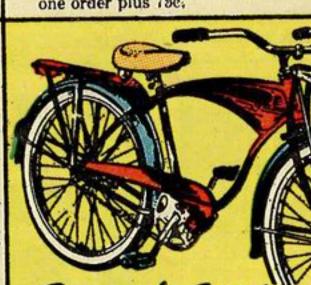
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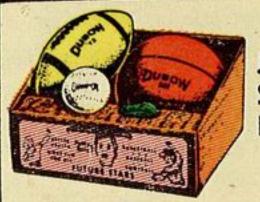
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